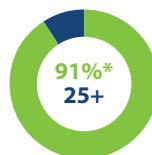
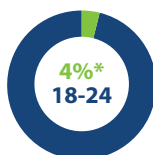
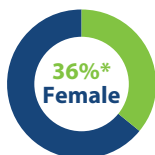
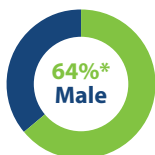


Roseville Homelessness 2023

2023 Point-in-time count results

Each year, Placer County Continuum of Care and its partners survey homeless individuals. A point-in-time count is a snapshot reflecting people experiencing homelessness the night of the count and is not an absolute number. Many people move in and out of Roseville, and homelessness, throughout a year.



86 Sheltered

36%



154 Unsheltered

64%



16 Veterans

7%*

Lived in Placer County at least 5+ years before becoming homeless:

50%*



44%*

With a
serious
mental illness



42%*

With a
substance
abuse disorder



15%*

Who have lived
in foster care or
group homes



12%*

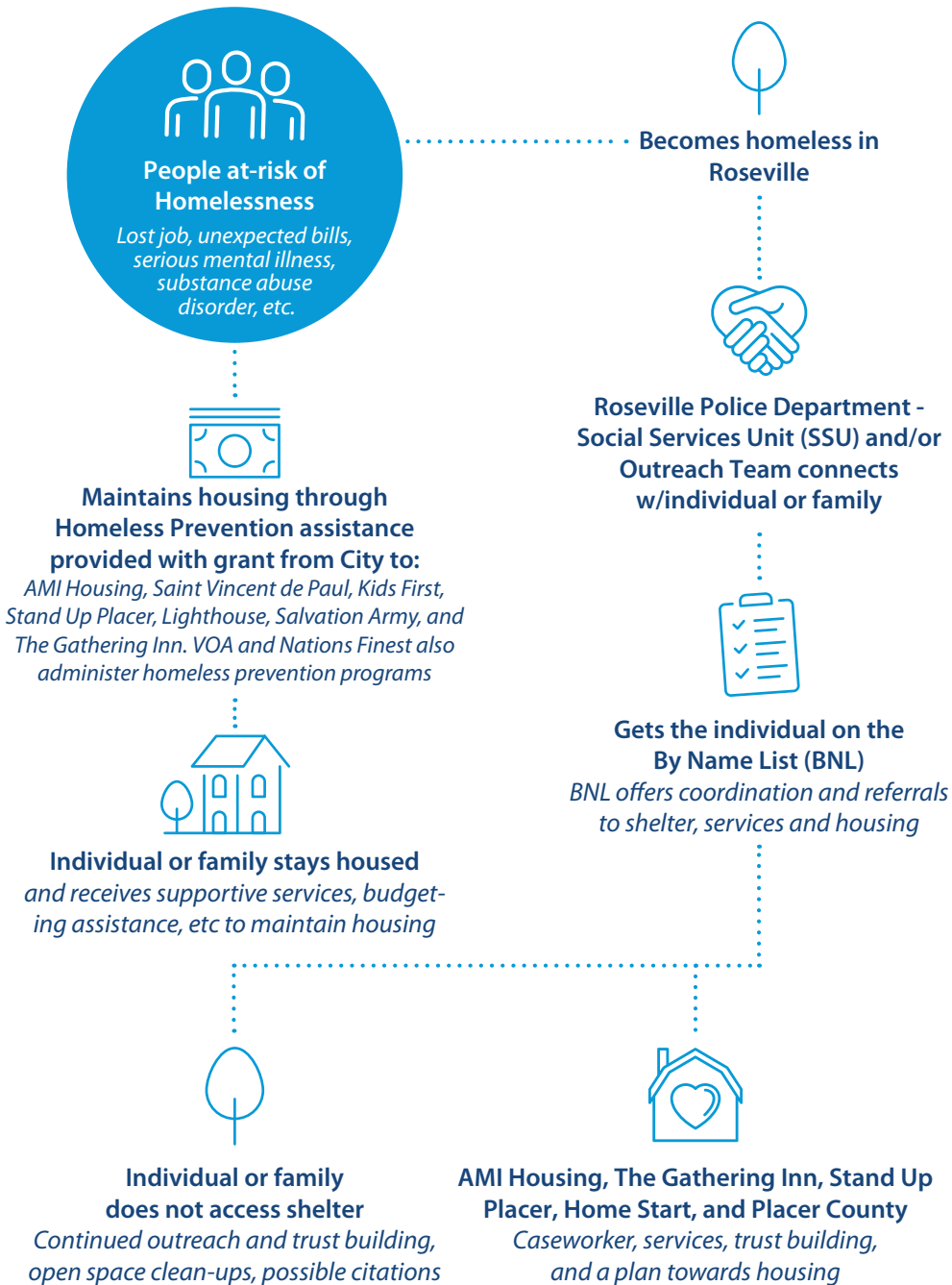
Currently fleeing
(domestic violence, sexual
assault, dating violence or
stalking situation)



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Percentages marked with an asterisk (*) are calculated on the total number of responses received to the associated question(s) on the survey. Limited information was collected for people who were observed/could not be interviewed.

Roseville Homeless Response Team



City of Roseville Housing Division Successes

Built for Zero

The Placer County Built for Zero (BFZ) team is a multi-jurisdictional group that includes staff from area non-profits who meet bi-weekly to help address barriers to housing, find permanent housing, and connect to supportive services.

The goal of the BFZ initiative is to reach functional zero for veteran homelessness in Placer County, which is a milestone that indicates a community has measurably ended homelessness for a population and are continuing to sustain that end. The BFZ team will have achieved functional zero for veteran homelessness when there are fewer veterans experiencing homelessness than can be routinely housed. This team has been working toward functional zero for veterans and to reduce chronic homelessness since fall 2018 and has housed over 506 persons since that time.

Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program

Roseville Housing Authority provides an important social service locally to ensure safe and affordable housing for residents. Through monthly rental assistance payments, the HCV Program invests over \$7.8 million into the local rental economy annually.

With the addition of 50 Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) in 2021, the Roseville Housing Authority currently has authorization to lease up to 823 vouchers. Of those 823, 178 are vouchers that must serve homeless or those at risk of homelessness.

Spectrum of Potential Housing and Services Outcomes

- Continuing as homeless and building trust with services
- Accessing Services (*Food, Healthcare, Mental Health Services, addressing Substance Abuse, Ready to Rent program, etc.*)
- Accessing Emergency Shelter
- Accessing transitional Housing Programs (*AMIH, Placer County, etc*)
- Obtaining a Rental Assistance Voucher (*Roseville Housing Authority, Placer County, AMIH*)
- Obtaining an Affordable Housing Unit (*Roseville Housing and affordable housing providers*)
- Living with family or friends
- Utilizing ongoing Supportive Services to maintain housing